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NIGHT EDITION

MUST DECLARE HER POLICY.

England Asked How Far
She Will Press Her Blue-
field Claim.

FLEET WON'T GO TO CUBA.

Cleveland Is Opposed to Pushing
Spain by Any Show
of Force.

HAVE THEY BEEN BETRAYED?

Cuban Rebels Accuse Gen. San-
guly, Whom They Reckoned
a Friend.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—
The Administration will lose no ground
to Great Britain in either the Bluefields
incident or the Venezuela boundary dis-
pute. But the explanation that either
matter can be closed in a few weeks or
a few months is not well founded.

There will be a clear-cut, definite
statement of the limits beyond which
the United States will not permit Great
Britain to go in this affair. In fact,
there has been already.

Secretary Bayard has now been in-
structed to ask Great Britain to state in
unequivocal terms the extent to which
she proposes to go at Bluefields to col-
lect the \$75,000 which she wants for
Consul Hatch's expenses.

A reply to this expected sufficiently
in advance of action to enable the Ad-
ministration to give a tact assent or
to negative the proposition.

The Administration is acting on the
broad and sound assumption that in the
long run Great Britain will have more
to ask from the United States than it
United States will ask from Great
Britain, and that firm and steady atti-
tude will end in success.

The United States occupies the posi-
tion of a friendly protector towards
Nicaragua and Venezuela, but on the
other relations which will inevitably
exist in the future between Canada and
the United States, depends the peace
which this country possesses to peace-
fully compel Great Britain to modify her
aggressive demands against the two
Spanish-American Republics.

The ease with which the Alliance
incident aroused the intense patriotic
spirit which exists in this country was
regarded abroad as deeply significant.

The Administration has fully con-
sidered the probability of a European
concert, as first intimated in these
despatches Wednesday, and while not
unaware of the strong signs of its
existence, believes that a steady, persistent
course will bring all disputed matters
to a favorable conclusion.

But there is a strange inconsistency in
one matter while the United States is
insisting that Great Britain shall not
sue for two-fifths of Venezuela's terri-
tory. The maps which the Hydrographic
office of the Navy Department makes
and hangs up: the Bureau of Naviga-
tion show the whole disputed territory
clear to the mouth of the Orinoco as
belonging to British Guiana, and while
well to have these corrected.

Despite all publications to the contrary,
Admiral Meade's fleet will not go to
San Diego de Cuba. A cablegram was sent
to Admiral Meade which will hold him
at San Domingo for probably several
days. Afterwards he will proceed to
Fort Au Prince.

It is at the President's express sugges-
tion that the fleet is kept out of San-
tiago, just as it was at his suggestion
that the Columbia was directed not to
touch at Havana.

The Administration does not propose
to push the Alliance incident by a show
of force in a Cuban port, but will con-
tinue itself to the usual diplomatic chan-
nel.

At the Cabinet meeting to-day, the
progress of the Alliance correspondence
was discussed, and while no change of
attitude was indicated, a message will
be sent through Minister Taylor urging
the Spanish Government to indicate
when a definite response to the first note
may be expected.

The contemplated note will refer to the
Ministerial situation as a sufficient
excuse for a delay in furnishing an
answer, but will indicate that a definite
reply should not be unreasonably de-
ferred.

MADRID, March 22.—The Epoca and
the Nacionalistas are saying that the
Governor-General of Cuba, Gen. Calleja,
has asked for large reinforcements. The
Government officials, however, deny the
report.

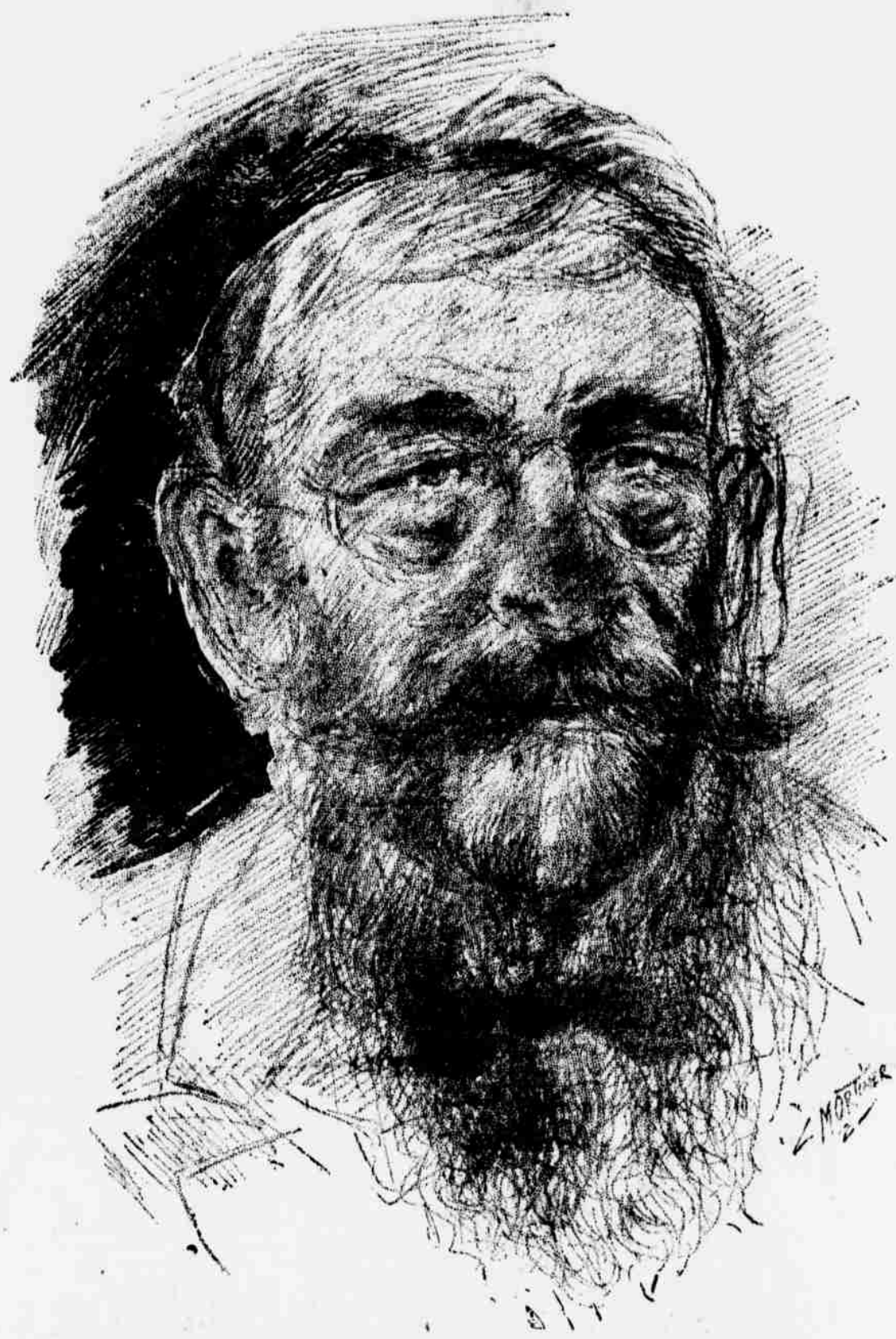
The Liberal accuses the American
press of fostering rebellion and he
is doing very well. His physician says
he will be all right and ready to leave
here, perhaps, on Monday.

His trip will be cut short, going only as far as St. Augustine, from
which he will stop one day in Savannah, and from
there will go to Richmond and Wash-
ington, expecting to reach home before
April 1.

Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina,
who has been here in consultation with
the Governor, left yesterday for Wash-
ington.

The New York State Legislature.

(A Composite Picture.)



When the face of a number of persons are photographed, one exactly upon another upon a single plate, the result is called a composite photograph—a photograph composed of the combined features of all the persons photographed. Repeated experiments have shown that the predominant features in a composite photograph are those possessed in common by most of the subjects—that is, the composite photograph inevitably reflects the average of all the faces.

In a certain sense, therefore, a composite photograph of any body of men must picture the average of them all, and as the countenance is the truest indication of the thought and mind of the individual it follows that a composite photograph must accurately mirror the average soul of the subjects.

The photographers of "The Evening World" have, from photographs of members of the Legislature at Albany, made up a composite, which, with a few deft touches from the artist, is faithfully reproduced above. The intelligent public, from an inspection of this picture, can judge the general character of the Legislature and the average soul which is behind it in its work.

Few, we think, who have followed the proceedings of the Legislature thus far, will fail to recognize the accuracy of the picture, or to see in it a true indication of the character that, in spite of the individual idiosyncrasies of members, dominates the whole Legislature.

FRICITION IN THE CABINET.

Graham in Bad Humor Because
Cleveland Doesn't Share His View.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—There was
friction in the Cabinet meeting to-day.
Secretary Gresham left at its close with
his face showing every mark of ill hu-
mor.

He has failed to convince the Presi-
dent that an abrupt and preemptory
course is best towards Spain and Great
Britain. Having tasted blood in the Al-
liance incident and the sweets of long
forgotten applause, the Secretary's ap-
petite is whetted for more.

Secretary Gresham holds that arbitra-
tion in the Venezuela dispute is an aban-
donment of the Monroe doctrine, as it
leaves the decision to the position that
Great Britain may increase her terri-
torial holdings in America, if the arbi-
trators decide in her favor.

The President, however, holds that if
the matter submitted to arbitration is
question of title and boundary, Great
Britain can hold no more than she can
prove title to, and as Venezuela's title
is the senior one, Great Britain will
have to make affirmative proof.

The resolution passed by Congress in
favor of arbitration in the Venezuela
dispute has confirmed the President in
this contention, and while Great Britain
will struggle to confine the arbitration
to disputed territory west of the Schomburgk line, it is believed that Min-
ister Bayard will finally compel her to
submit the whole question clear to the
Essequibo.

Attorney-General Olney and Secre-
tary Hoke Smith, both strong lawyers,
agree with the President. Secretaries
Morton and Lamont are less assertive,
but Secretary Gresham gains no sup-
port from them.

It is fact that he sent the note in the
Alliance incident without consulting a
single Cabinet officer has added to the
friction which has been building up.

The friction may be quieted, but it
exists, and it has been impossible to
conceal it to-day.

M'KINLEY DOING WELL.

Had the Grip, Which Will Cut Short
His Florida Trip.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 22.—Gov.
McKinley has a mild attack of grip, but
is doing very well. His physician says
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M'AUULIFFE - GRIFFO.

Matched to Fight for the Light-
weight Championship.

Battle Will Be for \$10,000 a Side
at 135 Pounds at Ringside.

To Meet on or About Oct. 10, Prob-
ably at New Orleans.

Jack McAuuliffe and Young Griffio
were matched at the Illustrated News office
this afternoon to fight for \$10,000 a side
in the lightweight championship of the
world.

McAuuliffe's deposit of \$50, which he
posted last week with his challenge, was
covered by Griffio's manager, Hugh
Behan, last Monday.

McAuuliffe and Ed Stoddard met Hugh
Behan at the office mentioned shortly
before 3 o'clock. After a wait of forty
minutes McAuuliffe said that as friends
whom he had expected had not arrived,
Stoddard McCormick would talk for him.

There was a long argument between
Behan and McCormick as to the weight.
Behan wanted it to be at 135 pounds at
the ringside. McAuuliffe wanted to
make it 135 pounds give or take two
pounds, and said:

"I am the lightweight champion of the
world, and for ten years I have been
meeting men for the championship at
135 pounds. I am willing to fight any-
where it permitted."

"You will be given a chance," said
Behan.

"I am first proposed to have the fight
for \$5,000 a side, but McAuuliffe said:
"I can get backing for more than that."

McCormick proposed \$10,000 a side.
"All right," said McAuuliffe, and Behan
was satisfied.

There was another long wrangle about
the gloves. Behan wanted three-ounce

gloves and McAuuliffe expressed a will-
ingness to fight with skin-tight gloves.
The backers then decided to accept the
smallest gloves allowed by law. Then it
was decided to make four deposits as
follows: June 1, \$2,000; July 1, \$2,000;
Aug. 1, \$2,000 and Sept. 1, \$2,000.

At Smith was selected by both parties
to act as stakeholder. The referee is to
be selected thirty days before the fight.

GOODE AGAIN MADE CITY MARSHAL.

Michael Goode was to-day appointed a City
Marshal by Mayor Strong and sworn in. He is
a Republican, and is Treasurer of the Republican
organization of the Sixteenth Assembly District.
He will be attached to the Seventh Judicial Dis-
trict. Goode lives at 135 East Fifth-seventh
street. He held the office of City Marshal under
Mayor Cooper and Mayor Grace.

Premier Brand California Wines.
Produced from best varieties of foreign grapes.
Superior to double imported. Sold by all
grocers and R. M. Hahn, 1236 Broadway, Pacific
Coast Wine Co., 249 Broadway and 1046 3d ave.

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is after Inspector Alexander S. Williams.

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to get service upon Richard K. Fox, pro-
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NIGHT EDITION MORE INDICTMENTS.

Another Big Batch Handed in by Oyer and Ter- miner Grand Jury.

BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED.

An Inspector Said to Be Among the New Lot, and Election Law Violations Are Mentioned

LEGGETT SCORES POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Foreman of the Grand Jury Says Their Offer of Aid Was Too Late to Be Sincere.

The Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury
went into court at 11:5 o'clock to-day
and handed in a batch of indictments.

It was stated at first that there were
eleven indictments found in all, but
later rumor had it that the number
would reach twenty.

While the general supposition is that
the indicted men are police officials, it
is said around the Criminal Court Build-
ing that a great percentage of the bills
were against alleged violators of elec-
tion laws.

It was said also that a police inspec-
tor was among the accused, but his
name, and whether it was for bribery
or not, could not be learned. The
name of Police Justice Divver was also
mentioned in connection with the in-
dictments.

Bench warrants have been issued and
were sent to Police Headquarters at 4
o'clock. The arrests will not be made
until to-morrow morning.

Justice Ingraham adjourned his court
until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

After the foreman had handed the in-
dictments to Justice Ingraham, he said:
"Your Honor, we have not yet con-
cluded our labors and have still much
to do."

Justice Ingraham replied:
"Very well, gentlemen, continue your
work."

The Grand Jurymen, headed by Fore-
man Leggett, filed back to the Grand
Jury room and continued their examina-
tion of witnesses. They did not remain
long in session, but adjourned until Mon-
day.

The indictments were taken in charge
by Deputy Clerk Welsh and will be
locked up until after the men are arrested.

Assistant District Attorney Lindsay
said he did not know when the arrests
would be made, but that they could be
made and the indicted men give bail
without the court being in regular ses-
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HIMYARAH AT 15 TO 1.

Wins the First Two-Year-Old
Race, Petitioner Finishing Last.

Tinge and Pay or Play, Favorites,
the First Two Winners.

Ed. Kearney Takes the Fourth
Event at St. Asaph.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, March 22.—
Perfect weather conditions prevailed
this afternoon, and this, coupled with
the very attractive card, served to
draw out the largest crowd of the meet-
ing.

The track was in better shape than on
previous days, and only needs a few
more days' racing to make it fast.
Eighteen books weighed in, and after
the first race, in which Tingo was an
overwhelming favorite, they did a
rushing business.

FIRST RACE.
Six furlongs. Betting St. Hif. Fin.
Starters. 1-7 out 2 20 1/4
Golden Gate, 115 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Helden, 106 (Sheedy), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
King Horse, 106 (Sheedy), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4

Golden Gate rushed to the front and
opened up a gap of three lengths, which
he never closed. Tingo, who was
Tingo moved up and, passing the
maker, drew away and won by a length
and a half. Golden Gate was second,
twenty lengths in front of Helden.
Time—1:18.

SECOND RACE.
One mile. Betting St. Hif. Fin.
Pay or Play, 101 (Weir), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Pekin, 114 (R. Duggett), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Pied Bull, 106 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Bound Brook, 100 (J. Shields), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4

Pekin got away poorly and, going by
the stand, was last and six lengths
back. Going down the backstretch,
however, he moved up and, passing
Bound Brook and Pied Bull, was
for the leader. Pay or Play kept his
command to the end and won handily
by a length from Golden Gate, who
lengths in front of Gold Dollar. Time
—1:41 1/2.

THIRD RACE.
Half mile. Betting St. Hif. Fin.
Himyarah, 36 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Florence, 36 (Sheedy), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Pied Bull, 106 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Pekin, 114 (R. Duggett), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4

Himyarah jumped away in front, and
was never headed, winning easily by a
length from Florence, who was second
throughout. Caddis was third, a length
and a half away. Time—1:14.

FOURTH RACE.
Six furlongs. Betting St. Hif. Fin.
Ed Kearney, 121 (Duggett), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Pekin, 114 (R. Duggett), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Factotum, 110 (Sheedy), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Logan, 116 (Shields), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4

Factotum and Logan raced head and
neck, but Factotum was second, and
Logan was third. Ed Kearney then
moved up, and taking the lead won handily
by a length from Factotum, who
finished strong and beat Factotum two
lengths for the place. Time—1:16 1/2.

FIFTH RACE.
One mile. Betting St. Hif. Fin.
Plenty, 107 (R. Duggett), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Pied Bull, 106 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Loretta, 36 (J. Shields), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Tommy Dixon, 36 (Weir), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4

Plenty was second.
Loretta was third.
Time—1:45.

LAY ON BEATS B. F. FLY, JR.
At Odds of 6 to 1 Wins the First
Race at New Orleans.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS,
March 22.—Another clear day and fast
track greeted the crowd that made the
journey to the course to-day. Fifteen
books weighed in, and the racing was
first race went to the post. The results:
First Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:24 1/2.

Second Race—Six furlongs.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:24 1/2.

Third Race—Five furlongs.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:14.

Fourth Race—Four furlongs.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Fifth Race—Three furlongs.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Sixth Race—Two furlongs.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Seventh Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Eighth Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Ninth Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Tenth Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Eleventh Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Twelfth Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Thirteenth Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Fourteenth Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Fifteenth Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Sixteenth Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

Seventeenth Race—One furlong.—Won by
Lay on, 114 (Kearney), 1-1 1/2 10 1/4
Even place, second and Wolsey
third. Time—1:04.

NIGHT EDITION

MANN'S VICTIM FIGHTS DEATH.

Loretta Hannigan Was Alive
at 5 P. M., but There Is
No Hope for Her.

HOEBER INDORSES HIMSELF.

Coroner Declares Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Hennessey
Advised Him.

THIS THE LATTER FLATLY DENIED

Clerk Oppenheimer Tells of His
Troubles with the Reform
Coroner.

Joseph Hannigan, the brother of Loretta
Hannigan, who accuses Dr. Pen-
tlingill of performing a criminal opera-
tion upon her, and Sol H. Mann of
effecting her ruin, said this morning
that his sister was in much the same
condition as yesterday.

Dr. Austen, her attending physician,
was much surprised to find her alive
when he called at 5 o'clock to-day, and
said that her vitality was remarkable.

He has no hope whatever of her re-
covery.</